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RALLY AT LAURENTIAN

Tricialynn Morgan

We did it! A rally was organized and the turn out was tremendous. SGA's president, Brent Bostrom managed to spark the interest of well over 1500 concerned and angered students as they poured into the Great Hall last Thursday.

Concerns of students were expressed, and Bostrom attempted to answer as many questions as he could with what knowledge of the strike he had. In Brent's so-called speech, he emphasized the fact that our contract as students has been broken, and that, according to the Labour Relations Act (chapter 228), binding arbitration as a mechanism to sort out this strike, can only be used if both sides agree to negotiate and tell the Labour Board that they do indeed, want an arbitrator.

The idea behind organizing the rally was to try and educate the students as to what was really going on, and what we as students may or may not do.

The main consensus of ideas was that students by no means want to give up their school year. And, many were very adamant when expressing their views and concerns regarding this matter. If need be, students are willing to get together and make up their own school calendar to compensate for time undeservingly lost during the strike. Says Bostrom, "we shouldn't have to go to classed from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. because both sides are behaving like children."

Although it was an open meeting, and representatives from both LUFA and Administration were invited, it was assumed that neither would show, until Administration's chief negotiator Michael Dewson spoke up and addressed a few concerns to about 1500 students in attendance. Dewson stressed the fact that Administration is "extremely concerned". Dewson explained that, with regards to their so-called final offer to LUFA, Administration have as of yet received no written or verbal response to their offer.

During the information rally, a petition circulated throughout the Great Hall, and was signed by over 1500 angry and perplexed students.

As the rally broke up, it was decided upon, after great rucus, that half of the students would bring the petition to the president of Laurentian University, Charles Belanger's office in the Library Tower, and that the other half would march to the picket lines and bombard LUFA members with questions of concern. Many short-tempered, maddened students gathered outside the Library Tower only to have the doors locked on them. After several minutes of chanting "we want in", Belanger spoke to students and assured them that the strike wouldn't hurt their school year. Needless to say, attempts to present Belanger with the petition of over 1500 signatures was not carried out in an orderly fashion, or even effective at that.

Just as many students were being subjected to hearing Administration



Dewson and Bostrom face off

jump from fact to fiction and back again, the other 800 or so students were on their way to cross the picket lines in full force.

Confused students posed several complex questions to bitter faculty members only to be led by the tail again with more song and dance irrelevant to questions being asked. When confronted with the fact that Administration was waiting for their response, LUFA members laughed and commented with disbeliefs stating that they are waiting to get a written consensus saying that Administration wishes to negotiate.

Says one faculty member, Francois Rebordy, "we want to settle this as soon as possible, we just want a settlement." Rebordy finished his small speech to students by welcoming them to Laurentian and telling them, "don't worry, be happy." And with that, many students believed that they were not being taken seriously, and that their rallying against the strike was all a farce.

However, another faculty member, Lloyd Wagner was quite aggressive when saying that, "we are doing right, we are the power as a constituent and we shouldn't stop

pressuring both sides until something is done."

For some, the rally last Thursday may have seemed like a useless tool in an attempt to "do something", but if we just sit, and wait, then it is most likely that nothing will get done at all.

Most recently, although a mediator has been named, it has been said by individuals on each of the sides that negotiating may not begin for a couple more weeks. If a "cooling off period" should take place, then we have to continue to do whatever we as students are capable of doing, in order to guarantee our school year.

AFFILIATED COLLEGES READY TO GO BACK

by Tricialynn Morgan & Gib McInnis

Under the assumption that Thursday morning negotiations will be successful, affiliated colleges Huntington, Thornloe, and University of Sudbury plan to resume classes as scheduled Monday, September 25.

Classes at these affiliated colleges did not begin as scheduled for the academic year as each did not want to add to the mass confusion experienced by students, administration, and LUFA members

It has been said by representatives from each college that classes should be easy to compensate for if the strike lasts about two weeks. If longer than that, it could be quite difficult to carry out the academic calendar for the 89-90 year in full.

Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, principal of Thornloe College commented that a decision to teach or not would have no bearing on the strike issue.

Says Sandys-Wunsch, "with

regards to classes starting Monday, we're hoping we won't have to make the decision of whether or not to start classes, hopefully everyone will be starting classes next week."

According to Dr. Laurent Larouche, principal of the University of Sudbury, trying to do what is in the best interest of all students, is extremely difficult.

Says Larouche, "we held back classes so we wouldn't have some students attending classes now, later

to repeat our teachings to the students coming back from home after the strike is over."

"I don't see why faculty members can't resume classes if negotiations take place Thursday", comments Larouche.

Ken McQueen, representing Huntington College said today's meeting between LUFA and the administration would be a factor that would determine if Huntington would offer classes on September

25. He said that if negotiations had not resolved the strike, the affiliated colleges Huntington, Thornloe, and University of Sudbury would meet tomorrow to discuss holding classes on Monday.

McQueen reassured Lambda that if the affiliated colleges came to the agreement of offering classes on Monday (25th), then they would provide that information to the local media.

STUDENT SERVICES MAY SUFFER

By: Tricialynn Morgan

While Administration and LUFA take their precious time dilly-dallying around, other University members are trying their best to accommodate perplexed and distraught students.

"At what point do we say, we've lost our year and go home?" That is the question most asked by students who approach Paddy Blenkinsop, of Student Services, responsible for intramural activities, counseling, workshops, health concerns, etc.

Student Services is greatly responsive to student needs, but according to Blenkinsop, lately they have been unable to be accommodating.

Regardless of how long the strike lasts, Student Services can be re-organized so no dramatic effect occurs, have been planned into the academic calendar.

Says Blenkinsop, "the only thing to worry about at present, is what do students do in the meantime. Some residences are organizing events, but it's not enough."

Also showing extreme concern and consideration for the future education of our students, is Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager of the Canada Employment Centre on Campus.

Says Lavigne quite adamantly with regards to the welfare of Laurentian students, "I am concerned. I don't have a wait-and-see attitude!"

Lavigne, who is responsible for placing undergraduate and graduating students with part time and full time jobs is concerned that she may not be able to do so successfully if the strike continues.

Among the many services available through her office, each year are job placements, on campus recruiting, career days, and presentations. If students have gone home to wait for the strike to end, as is the case with many, the deadline of late September, early October to place students with the jobs offered by over 30 companies will not be met.

Comments Lavigne, "I sympathize with faculty but my job is to

serve students. We've all prepared advertising, planning-wise, etc., and we want to make sure students get the jobs they spent three or four years in university for."

Both Blenkinsop and Lavigne invite all students to come into their offices now, see what is available, and prepare for the academic year ahead. This will enable students to concentrate on classes with a positive attitude when and if the strike between Administration and LUFA is settled.

As it stands, concern for we, the student body is scarce among Administration and LUFA members. However, there are still several individuals and services on campus, such as the Student Services office and Canada Employment Centre. They are making it their priority to be available for all students, and should be congratulated for doing so.

by Steve Lewis
News Director

A student sit-in was held Thursday morning at the university as an attempt to rekindle the fiery negotiations between administration and teachers.

The protest was lead and organized by student David Wells. Demonstrators briefly blocked elevators until they were permitted to meet with President Belanger to have their questions answered.

According to Wells, the purpose of the sit-in was not to support either side but simply to show that stu-

dents are very concerned about the strike and their futures. President Belanger assured the students that this semester was not in jeopardy.

Belanger also told listeners that neither they nor their parents should panic at this stage of the strike. He said that administration put forth their last offer on September 10, but the teachers have not responded.

Wells argued that all the talks and demonstrations were food and both sides were talking, but not to each other. Other students said there

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NEW PRESIDENT

by Steve Madison

The staff at Lambda would like to welcome Dr. Charles H. Belanger as acting president of Laurentian University. Dr. Belanger will be sitting in for former president Dr. John Daniel, who is on sabbatical from September 1, 1989, until June 30, 1990. Dr. Daniel will be studying strategic economics at the National Defence College in Kingston, Ontario.

Dr. Belanger came to Laurentian University in 1985 as the Vice-President of Academics and full professor of Management Information Systems. As Vice-President he was responsible for setting academic standards, providing academic planning leadership, and negotiating and administering the faculty Collective Agreement. Now, as the acting President, Dr. Belanger answers to the Board of Governors for all administrative matters and the Senate for all academic matters. Fund raising and liaison with the local community and government are also

important roles for Belanger.

One of Dr. Belanger's main concerns as he joined Laurentian, and which he still feels strongly about, is to raise the University's visibility and make Laurentian a preferable choice for post-secondary education. "Laurentian is a young, maturing institution," says Dr. Belanger and adds that gradual evolution is a key way to raise and maintain credibility. Dr. Belanger feels that, "Laurentian has a bright future." He cites the new library that will be opened soon, the plans for a student centre and the Ontario Geological Survey building is set to go with ground-breaking to take place as soon as the strike situation is cleared up.

There is also increased activity in the academic area; particularly in regards to research. Laurentian has received numerous special research grants. The research grants are now being received at Laurentian at an unheard of rate which Dr. Belanger feels is indicative of Laurentians' progress.

When asked if he noticed a change in the students' attitudes since 1985, Dr. Belanger stated that he felt the students have recognized the changes in Laurentian and are more "lively". Also that students recognize the situation and respond to it. By percentage, Laurentian University has had the greatest increase in students in Ontario.

In terms of building credibility, Dr. Belanger feels that Laurentian is on the right track but that it will not be easy to change the negative thinking associated with a small university. Dr. Belanger feels that large universities such as University of Toronto or Western University have a much easier time drawing students and receiving funding to branch out into specialized areas because of a larger alumni base in prestigious fields such as law or medicine. In order to achieve it's objectives, states Dr. Belanger, "Laurentian must work harder (than other universities)" but feels that this should in no way deter us from attempting to expand into specialized areas,



Dr. Charles Belanger

such as pharmacy. "Let's go for it!", he quips.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Belanger reiterated that we

shouldn't panic and that he feels certain the strike can be resolved before it irreparably damages our year.

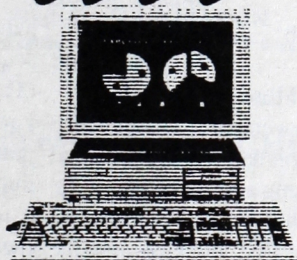
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AGRESSIVENESS NEEDED

By: Tricialynn Morgan

In lieu of recent events, i.e., the strike by LUFA and the student body's attempt to express their concerns, I agree with S.G.A. and feel we are still, to quote its president, Brent Bostrom, "being held hostage".

We have now heard, views and concerns from both administration and LUFA representatives and even after our very successful, highly publicized student information rally last Thursday; I feel we will remain as hostages unless we continue to pressure both sides.

Several ideas of "what to do" are obviously in the minds of many on campus. All we need, is to carry out these instinctive ideas so we may assure and protect our education for this academic year, and so we will feel comfortable next time negotiations start up, whether it be one or two years from now.

What we as students need, is a backbone! If we are to organize such things as rallies, sit-ins, student press conferences, and marches to our M.P., we have to be willing to carry out these

actions and get riled up enough so that LUFA and administration feels the pressure every moment until they begin negotiating.

Last Thursday's rally was our first and by far, greatest example of this. We were aggressive at first, however we dwindled out once we began listening to both sides skirt the issue with fancy footwork. They're talking the talk, but they're by no means, walking the walk.

S.G.A. president, Brent Bostrom is to be congratulated for his action and co-ordination in carrying out our rally, but for reasons understandable, yet not justifiable, he was quoted by many as "sitting on the fence".

In an issue as touchy as this, we as students shouldn't take a side, but simply "raise a little hell" to further express our concern for the possible loss of our school year.

As Bostrom said Thursday, we are under contract as students and we do have the right to do something, so we must reach a consensus as a student body or

we will not be a student body for much longer.

With the newest concerns regarding the seven to ten day cooling off period before negotiating, fury has run rampant throughout the campus and we as students' are ready to do anything and everything we think will help us get back to class.

We're sick of this whole situation! I for one hope we will make a difference as students. How many people on campus are against my ideas? I'm positive our fury will intensify as each day goes on.

We must do whatever we can, and we must act on it now, for tomorrow isn't good enough, and, a week from now, without we as students attempting anything to stop this, is just plain stupidity on our part.

So, get out there! Voice your concerns, bombard picketers and administration officials with questions. Whatever you do, get out there. If we lose this school year, it could be our doing.

by Tricialynn Morgan
Co-Editor

TUTION FEES?

What is it with these tuition fees? Should post-secondary education tuition fees be reduced to a nominal amount or eliminated entirely? I believed them to be laudable goals. Imagine my surprise when I voiced these ideas to colleague and was unceremoniously shot down. As I crawled from the wreckage; I tried

to listen objectively to the arguments against my position. I was surprised again and impressed with the conviction of their arguments. I still believe them to be basically wrong and extremist however. I doubt that a no tuition fees act will plummet university standards of education or flood the university with bums who

would be here only for a "free ride". Is it really such an awful thing to try to educate more people? Is it wrong for everyone to pitch in some money for the common good? Is money worth more than education? I would be inclined to answer no.

by Steve Madison
Co-editor

Dear Editor;

This little note of concern is addressed to the student rally of last Friday.(sic) While I strongly support the effort of the students to try and have some impact on this teachers' strike. Even while the faculty does have serious issues that they feel strongly about, it is us, we the students that will end up suffering the most because of this.

However, the thrust of this letter is aimed at the SGA and its insufferable president. While taking the credit for the rally, which incidently (sic) doesn't really belong to them, the SGA did relatively little to harness the students' frustration and to guide it in a meaningful way to maximize the impact of our opinion and power to the stuffed shirts in the administration.

While students are willing to rally to get their point across, our leader is doing anything but lead. At first, he didn't even want the rally for fear of as he put it, "I don't want to look bad." How spineless! What kind of student leader is that? Only after

Lambda prodded him and some student concern arose, did he change his mind and why? Because he thought he'll look good. What kind of president do we really have that is so worried about how he looks to the administration that he's actually treating student pressures in this matter.(sic)

Our president was also no shining star at the rally either, he was more like a fizzling spark left on a little kid's birthday cake. While wavering back and forth on every comment made, we have never had a bigger fence sitter in the history of this university. I only hope he doesn't wear out the seat of those pants while on that fence. While having no real impact on us, he was dressed well. I mean I have never seen someone trip on their own double talk before in my life. While "trying not to pick sides" as Brent put it. That was all he did, too bad he just couldn't pick one side or the other and stick to it.

It really came across that Brent

doesn't want to be held responsible for any action the students take. It is extremely clear that he was and is waiting for us to make the decisions for him. If this is the case, why run for public office if you can't even stand on an issue the students strongly support. For isn't our opinion, the students' voice, that the president should pay heed to and not the voice of the administration?

If you can't lead then resign your position and let someone lead who can.

Good Luck
Andy

Kovaks

Dear Editor;

Being a re-headed Irishwoman, it may surprise you that I have temper and get a tad...um...irate at times. While reading September twelfth's Sudbury Star, I came across an article that set me to shaking my head

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Frosh year) — St. John says, "...right now we can't really plan anything. I'm hoping one day soon to sit down and think about putting money away, but I also think that there will be grants for them."

Excuse me! Grants! What gall! This woman has decided that she wants her house bursting at the seams with children. She also expects them to have a university education. But who does she expect to pay for it? You and me, that's who.

I don't believe that a lack of finances should prevent anyone from acquiring a university education. (This year, as a fourth year student, I will be receiving my first OSAP grant.) However, if parents feel it important that their children receive a university education, then it is their responsibility to make some attempt to ensure that their dreams become a reality. It is not right to decide to have more children than one can provide for. If a couple wishes all of their children to be university educated, they should only have as many children as they predict they will be able to provide this for. Having six children (and wishing for more), yet not having begun to save for their education in the nine years since beginning their family is quite...well...nervy! Why should they be expecting someone else to provide their six-plus children with an education? Whose responsibility is it?

and fuming a little.

The headline read:

Five Kids Are
Not Enough
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Have Few More

The article went on to say how one Mrs. St. John had five children and was expecting a sixth; furthermore, "in fact, (she) would like more." I chuckled at first, thinking how the environmentalists would have a field day with this woman, lecturing her on the current world food shortage and each citizen's responsibility to ease off on procreation.

But then I read something that really made me sit up. The Star reporter mentioned that "the one aspect of raising a large family that concerns St. John and her husband is planning for their children's education." Ah, now that would be a concern. So, how has this responsible couple decided to cope with the problem? Get this — (please keep in mind that their eldest is nine years old - not too far away from his

CAREER DAY

Dear editor, I would like to commend the students who attended last weeks rally. Also, I would like to thank the SGA for taking action to student demands. The students wanted action and the SGA responded.

However, I have one complaint to the SGA. I know very well Joe Bowman, Director of Bilingual Affairs, attended the rally hoping to represent and translate to the french students. However, he was denied to do so. This was a detriment for the student body, simply because "we the students" have to be unite. If the francophone students, who are represented by the SGA, are unable to understand the message fully, how can they take a position?

So please in the future allow the Director of Bilingual Affairs to take part in students affairs, or stop promoting bilingualism within the SGA.

By:
Gib McInnis

by Steve Lewis
News Director

Apparently whoever said winning isn't everything didn't talk to some Ontario students about it. Earlier this month, four outstanding university scholars were awarded \$15,000 each from the John Charles Polanyi Prize by Sean Conway, Minister of Colleges and Universities, at a special ceremony at the University of Western Ontario.

Prize winners included Dr. Monica Caverson of the University of Western Ontario; Dr. Thomas Steele from the University of Waterloo; Dr. Lisa Zeitz who also attends the University of Western Ontario; and Dr. Masad Damha from the University of Toronto.

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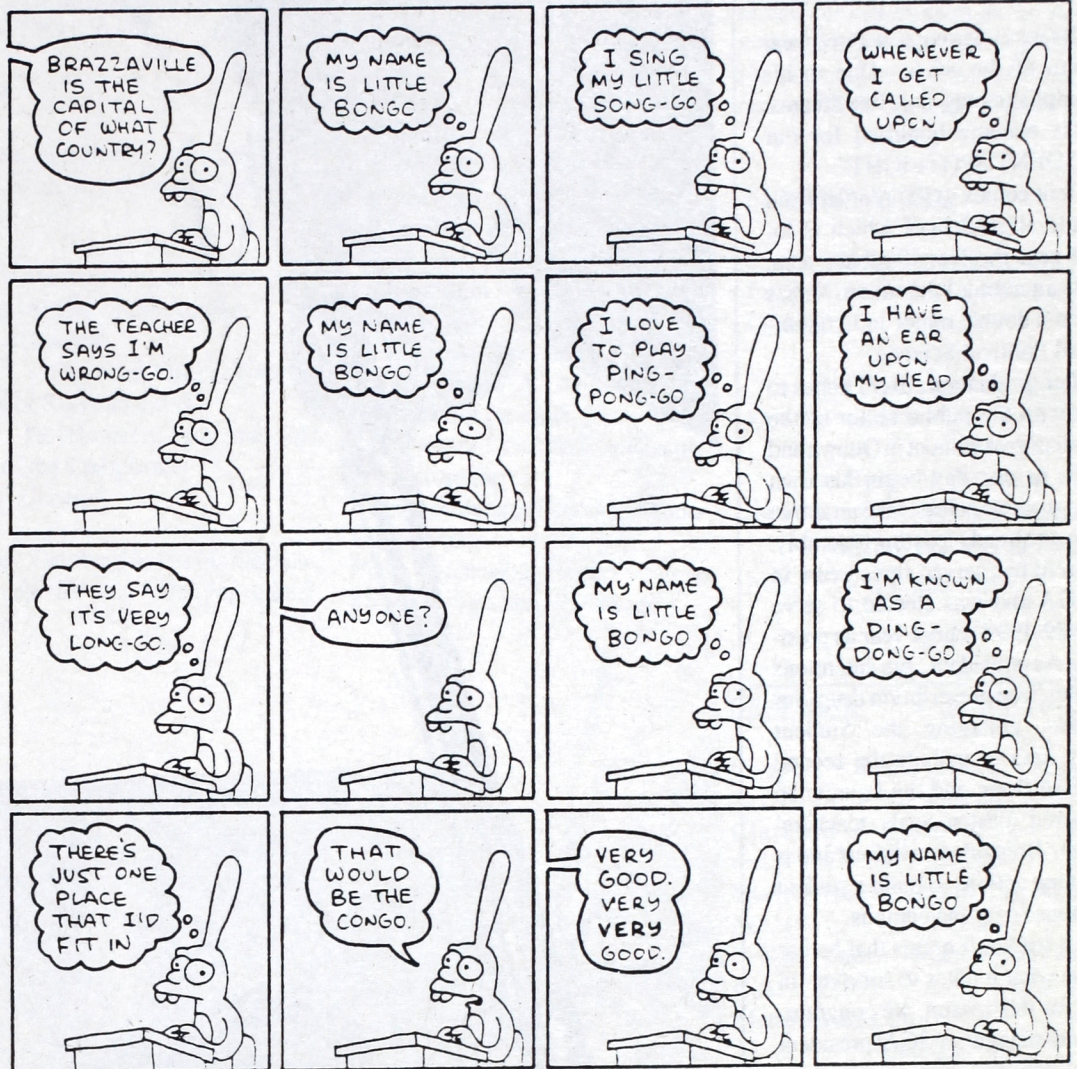
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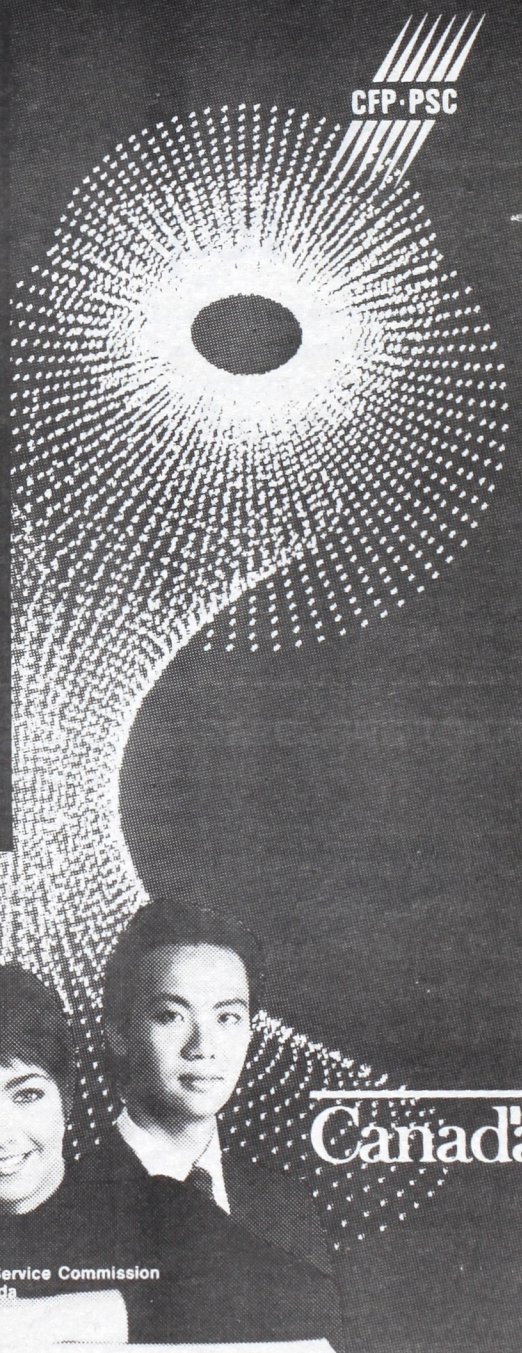
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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Steve Lewis
news director

Brent Bostrom is a three year veteran of the SGA. Due to his accomplishments and his dreams, he has become qualified for our "STUDENT SPOTLIGHT"

Brent comes to Laurentian from LaSalle High School which is located near the New Sudbury area. While attending Laurentian, he has chosen a double major in Economics and Political Science.

After graduation, Brent hopes to work with the public sector of the Canadian government in Ottawa and wishes to one day begin his own lobby group or at least take an active part in an already existing assembly.

Brent has served three years in the SGA and was elected to serve the 1989-1990 school year as president. As president, his intentions include: free prescription drugs for students, enlarging the Student Centre area to include the second and third floor, and the Laurentian sponsored Easter Seals teachers' college. Brent also envisions and is beginning actions to build a student townhouse near the campus.

As a leader, it seems that he has exactly what it takes to survive. In short, for this reason, we congratulate and recognize SGA president Brent Bostrom.



S.G.A. President Brent Bostrom

RINA VLADIA GINETTE

So, you're looking forward to a whole new year at school. A new city, new friends, and some new living accommodations. If you're going to be in residence, you'll actually be living in a fully carpeted cement box with electric heat and recycled air. Living in a University Residence poses certain threats to your hair and skin due to these conditions.

Hair and skin dry out, scalps may get flaky and itchy, perms frizz, straight hair gets full of static, all shine is lost... is there any hope?

There are a few things that you can do to help. Shower facilities in Residences are designed to save water. Many times shampoos and conditioners don't get completely rinsed out. This could dull shine and disrupt your scalp's fine tuning.

Brushing your hair thoroughly with a good bristle brush before you shampoo, will help to loosen dirt, gels, and sprays. For oily and flaky scalps, this will lift and disperse excess sebum and flakes, making it easier to deep cleanse.

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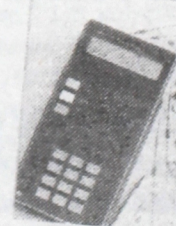
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We have over thirty firms already listed with our office, that are planning to recruit students upon graduation. Deadline dates for submitting resumes and ACCIS forms are as early as September 29. Deliver all resumes to the Canadian Employment Centre, G-3, Student Street. Interviews are held on campus in October and November. For more information, please see our job boards.

It's a new school year, a new beginning and employment activities are buzzing in our office.

The year promises to be exciting in job-related areas and for your benefit, we will be submitting articles in this publication on a regular basis.

The following topics will be addressed:

- On campus recruiting
- Career Day
- Government Employment
- Work Study Programme
- Summer work for 1990

JOBBS ~ JOBBS ~ JOBBS

GOVERNMENT

Both the federal and provincial government are hiring this year, either through the internship programme or regular recruiting.

Closing dates for applying vary and forms must be picked up and returned to our offices completed before the deadline dates.

Tests will be held on Saturday October 21, at 9:00 a.m. for the following:

Foreign Service/External Affairs
Financial Administration
Entry Level Officer
Math/Statistics

For more information, please contact our office.

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Friday, September 29, 1989 is the closing date for the following career areas:

AUA - Auditor - Audit Trainee Program - Office of the Auditor General
FI - Financial Officer/Internal Auditor Recruitment & Development Program - Office of the Comptroller General

Friday, October 13, 1989 is the closing date for the following career areas:

TAX - Auditor with Revenue Canada - Taxation
CS - Computer Systems Analyst
MA - Mathematician - Statistician
MOT - Engineering Development Program with Transport Canada
ENG - Engineer with National Defence &/or Public Works Canada
ES - Economist or Sociologist
CO - Commerce Officer
NU - Nurse
PS - Psychologist
WP - Case Management Officer
IAN - Indian & Inuit Graduate Opportunity Program
ELO - Entry-Level Officer Recruitment Program
ESA - Accelerated Economist Training Program
PG - Purchasing Officer
FS - Foreign Service Officer

WORK STUDY PROGRAMME

For those upper year students on OSAP who have received a letter from the Student Awards office stating you qualify for the programme, please contact us soon as we have interesting part-time jobs on campus you may be interested in. Salaries are \$6.00 per hour or more.

SUMMER WORK

We already have firms booked for interviewing for summer work for 1990.

- The Easter Seal Society, for various positions.

- The House of Commons, Parliamentary Guide Service for guides.

Deadline for this is October 27, so please hurry.

C O M P A N Y
DEADLINE INTERVIEW

Coopers & Lybrand, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 30
Clarkson Gordon, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 20
Pannell Kerr MacGillivray, C.A.	Oct. 10	Oct. 24
Collins Barrow Maheu Noiseux, C.A.	Oct. 13	Oct. 23
Metropolitan Life	13	Oct. 25
Peat Marwick Thorne, C.A.	Oct. 13	Oct. 27
Touch Ross, C.A.	6	Oct. 24
Arthur Anderson & Co., C.A.	Oct. 16	Oct. 23
Richter, Usher & Vineberg, C.A.		
Oct. 18		
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Pare, C.A.	Oct. 13	Oct. 26
Price Waterhouse, C.A.	18	Oct. 30
Auditor General	29	Oct. 25
Sudbury Regional Police	20	Oct. 30/
		Jan.
30		
London Life Insurance	Nov. 24	Nov. 28/29
Bell Canada	21	Jan. 16
EDS of Canada		
Information session		Feb.
7/8		
Prudential Life	18	Nov. 1
Glaxo Pharmaceuticals		
INCO Gold		
Proctor & Gamble	23	Nov. 9
Sudbury Algoma Hospital		
Weston Bakeries		
Royal Bank	Nov. 15	
Scotia Bank	25	Nov. 7
Orenstein & Partners, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 20
Bank of Canada computer science	Oct. 27	
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Nov. 3		
		economics
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Night-
cool darkness
caressing wind
deep silence...

Dawn-
darkness recedes
hiding in corners
waiting...

Day-
heat beating down
stagnant air
sweltering sun...

Twilight-
sun retreats
shadows deepen
darkness returns...

Night-

Lalonde Michelle
UP-COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, October 26. Halloween
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Also for more info call 522-9200
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Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Support
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Time: Begins Sept. 13 1989 7-9
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Sessions will be held the second
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Club Day will be held on Wednes-
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The dust of the city
Tearing my soul to shreds
Sandpaper rasping
rasping.

Wind making shapeless
forms
formless shapes
That my mind grabs
And hangs on for dear life
for sanity
In a mad world.
Guns & bombs & napalm
& gas

& hate to feed the fire
Armies fighting armies
fighting armies

endlessly.
Rasping & rasping
STOP!!!
Look around
tell me what you see.

The dust swirls
Blinding
But it has form
it has shape
it has reason.

It strives for more
Swirling twisting forming
endlessly.
It grows beyond the hate
the terror
the pain
and turns to gold.
The gold of the city
becomes my soul.

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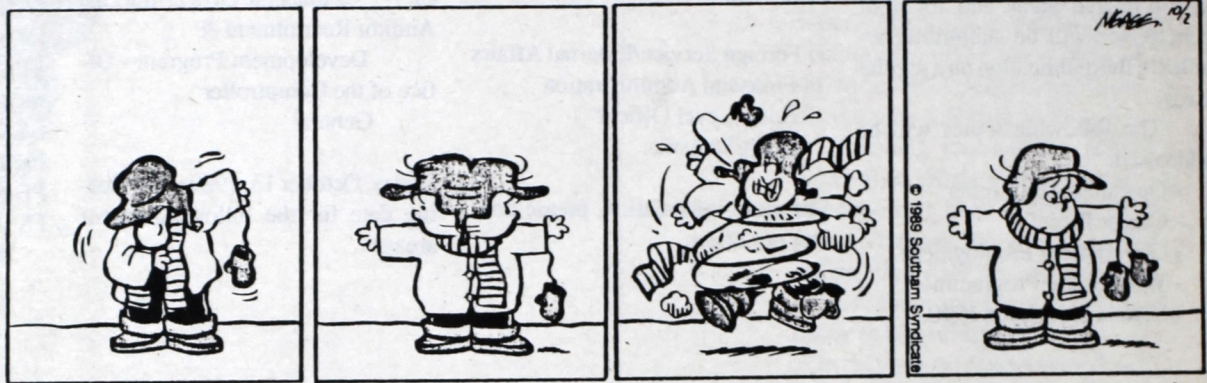
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| Kids On The Block | | |
| -5- | Batdance | Prince |
| -6- | Black Velvet | Alannah |
| Myles | | |
| -7- | Don't Look Back | Fine |
| Young Cannibals | | |
| -8- | Girl I'm Gonna Miss You | |
| Millie Vanilli | | |
| -9- | Don't Wanna Lose You | |
| Gloria Estefan | | |
| -10- | Cherish | Madonna |
| -11- | It's Not Enough | |
| Starship | | |
| -12- | Once Bitten | Great |
| White | | |
| -13- | All The Things I Wasn't | |
| Grapes of Wrath | | |
| -14- | Lay Your Hands | Bon |
| Jovi | | |
| -15- | Keep On Movin' | Soul |
| II Soul | | |
| -16- | End Of Innocence | Don |
| Henley | | |
| -17- | So Alive | Love |
| And Rockets | | |
| -18- | Miss You Much | Janet |
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SUPERMALL 3			
Nicholson · Keaton			
Batman			
7:00 + 9:30 PM			

My
Name is Cocaine

My name is cocaine-call
me coke for short.
I entered this country with-
out a passport.
Ever since then I've made
lots of scum rich.
Some have been murdered
and found in a ditch.
I'm more valued than dia-
monds, more treasured than
gold,
Use me just once and you
too will be sold.
I'll make a schoolboy for-
get his books,
I'll make a beauty queen
forget her looks.
I'll make a renowned
speaker and make him a
bore,
I'll take your mother and
make her a whore.
I'll make a schoolteacher
forget how to teach.
I'll make a preacher not
want to preach.
I'll take your rent money
and you'll be evicted.
I'll murder your babies or
they'll be born addicted.
I'll make you rob and steal

and kill,
When your under my
power, you have no will.
Remember, my friend, my
name is 'Big C',
If you try me one time you
may never be free.
I've destroyed actors, poli-
ticians, and many a hero.
I've decreased bank ac-
counts from millions to
zero.
I make shooting and stab-
bing a common affair.
Once I take charge, you
won't have a prayer.
Now that you know me,
what will you do?
You'll have to decide, it's
all up to you.
The day you agree to sit in
my saddle
The decision is one that no
one can straddle.
Listen to me, and please
listen well,
When you ride with co-
caine you are headed for
hell.

Author
Unknown

by Ken C. Landry

The video January Man is the
movie I will be reviewing this week.
This movie was based on a true
story. Seeing this movie makes me
wonder how some police cases are
solved. Its a terrifying tale of the
police having to reinstate an ex-
police officer to solve a crazy case.
As the case progresses, we are kept
guessing as to whether the protago-
nist is being drawn into a love story
or one night stand. As the officer
continues his investigation, authori-
ties begin to get upset and impatient.
This movie was a great display of
police idiocies.

ERIK THE VIKING - September 22
Limited

This is the story of a Viking warrior who thought there must
be more to life than rape and pillage.
In his quest to end the Age of Ragnarok, the legendary sword
and axe age, and bring back the sun, Erik and his band of
Vikings, travel from their home village of Ravensfjord to the
very Edge of the World and beyond. They meet perilous dangers at
every turn, whether from their arch enemy Halfdan the Black and
his fearsome dog soldiers, or from the terrifying Dragon of the
North Sea, a monster so large it will not fit on the cinema
screen.
In the search for the Horn Resounding, which will transport
them - so legend has it - to Asgaard, the fabled city of the
Gods, the Vikings find themselves in the land of Hy-Brasil, ruled
by the benign King Arnulf, where peace and love are the guiding
principals.
Can Erik the Viking awaken the Gods and bring the sun back to
shine on the earth once more?

Starring: Tim Robbins, Mickey Rooney, Eartha Kitt John Cleese
Directed by: Terry Jones
Produced by: John Goldstone
Written by: Terry Jones

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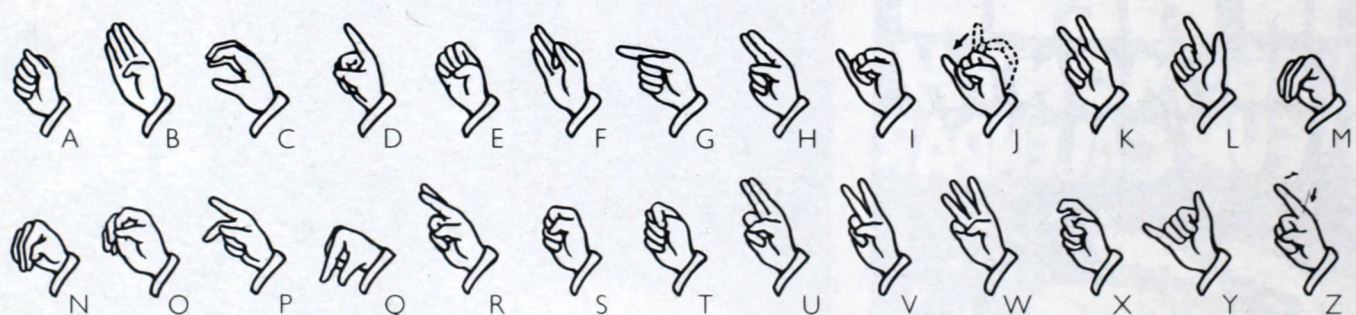
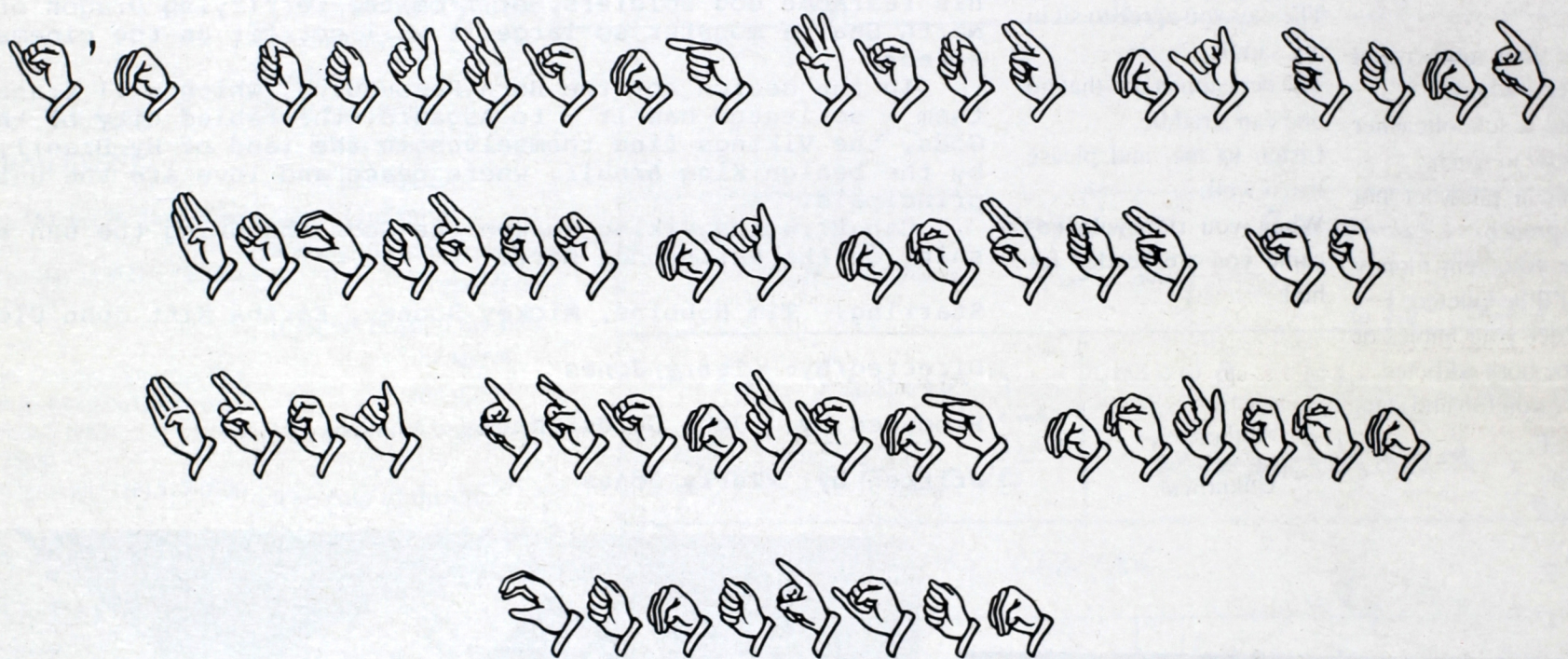
EV-6677 - Erik (TIM ROBBINS) on the nose of the Dragon.
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CANADIAN ETIQUETTE You were always told not to talk with your mouth full. But what the heck, rules are made to be broken. Translate this sentence from sign language into English.

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NFL Picks

by Michael Stevenson

Week three of the schedule kicks off with Indianapolis, the Jets, San Diego, Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, and, surprisingly, Washington seeking their first victories of the season.

Atlanta(1-1) at Indianapolis(0-2)
The Falcon offense has shown signs of improvement but will fall short against the Colts, who are in a must-win situation.

Indy by 4
Buffalo(1-1) at Houston(1-1)
The Oilers have not played up to their potential in a loss to Minny and a lacklustre win at San Diego. Look for the Houston defense to control the Bills' offense.

Houston by 2
Chicago(2-0) at Detroit(0-2)
The aging Bear defense that this writer criticized last week has proved more dominant than ever by manhandling Minnesota.

Chicago by 6
Green Bay(1-1) at L.A. Rams(2-0)
The Packers' miraculous winning streak of one game will come to an end when they play the Rams, fresh off a convincing win over the Colts.

Rams by 5
Kansas City(1-1) at San Diego(0-2)
Jim McMahon looked impressive against Houston last week but faces the best secondary in the AFC this week.

K.C. by 3

L.A. Raiders(1-1) at Denver(2-0)
Jay Schroeder, despite the presence of receivers like Tim Brown, has failed to establish a consistent passing attack, while John Elway has had no such problem for Denver.

Denver by 5
Minnesota(1-1) at Pittsburgh(0-2)
The Vikes could very well end Chuck Noll's 21 year tenure as Pittsburgh's head coach by adding to the 92 points that the Steelers have given up in the first two games.

Minny by 8
New Orleans(1-1) at Tampa Bay(1-1)
The Saints, coming off a one point loss to green Bay, should prevail over a stubborn Buc defense that limited the 49ers to 20 points.

New Orleans by 2
New York Jets(0-2) at Miami(1-1)
Miami's defense has played surprisingly well and Dan Marino is, well, Dan Marino. The Jets can look forward to next years #1 draft pick.

Miami by 5
Phoenix(1-1) at N.Y. Giants(2-0)
Gary Hogeboom should begin his yearly visit to the injury list against the Giants.

Giants by 8
San Fran(2-0) at Philadelphia(2-0)
A toss-up. The 49er offense has sputtered so give the edge to Philly's defense.

Philly by 3

Seattle(0-2) at New England(1-1)
Seattle's running game has not gotten untracked in the first two games. That will change against the Pats, who are missing Tippet and Veris.

Seattle by 4
Washington(0-2) at Dallas(0-2)
The Redskins, despite 221 yards from Gerald Riggs and a 20 point lead, threw the game away. Against Dallas, there will not be a repeat performance.

Washington by 7
Cleveland(2-0) at Cincinnati(1-1)
Look for Cleveland to prevail in a game that might need a calculator to tally the final score.

Cleveland by 3

LAST WEEK-8-6
SEASON-18-10

Shouts From the Crowd

Any bones about Lambda's sports section? Or, low and behold, you actually appreciate our columns, advice, and selections? Whatever your opinion, we want to hear it. Write in and voice your opinion you apathetic slouch!! Drop your letters off at the Lambda offices at G1 Student Street.

Laurentian's varsity soccer team was a winner in their opening game this past weekend. The Vees defeated the defending national champion U of T Blues for the first time since 1981 by a score of 4-0. Scoring for the Vees were James McLaren, Augusto Ferreira, Ni Milanovich, and Jon Malapo. Coach Greg Zorbas emphatically reported his satisfaction with the performance of the first year players. Although this was only the first game, Zorbas feels that the rookies can carry their own weight in the league. When asked if his team can win the national championship this season he stated that it is far too early to make long-range predictions: "We'll just have to take it one step at a time. We set our goals high and remain optimistic, but never make predictions."

Listen for next weekends results as the Vees take on RMC in Kingston in double-header action on September 23rd and 24th.

Al Clausi
Sports Editor

WANTED

Men or women to officiate the Laurentian Slo-Pitch tournament September 23, 24 and September 30, October 1. Umpires and scorekeepers are needed. Rates of pay are \$4.75 per game for umpires and \$3.00 per game for scorekeepers. Some special events are planned with this years' tournament including a home run competition, a Pete Rose(guess your score) contest, and a radar gun throwing contest. There are lots of prizes to be won and there are still some openings for teams, especially women. Contact Jeff or Kevin at 560-5702 or Dorothy Pitzel at 675-1151 ext.1018.

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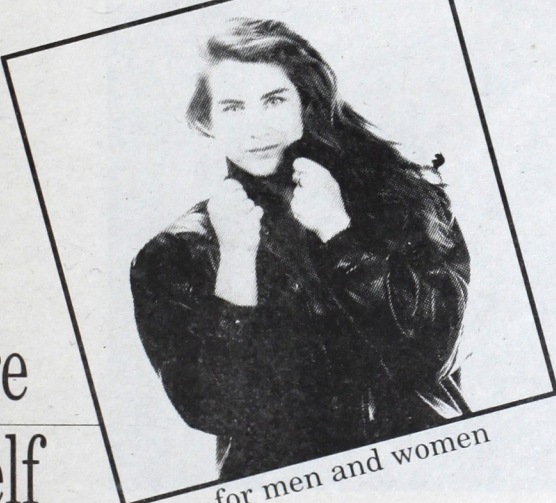
- mens' soccer
- mens' basketball
- mens' volleyball
- womens' field hockey

For more information contact Wendy Hampson at 675-1151 ext. 1031

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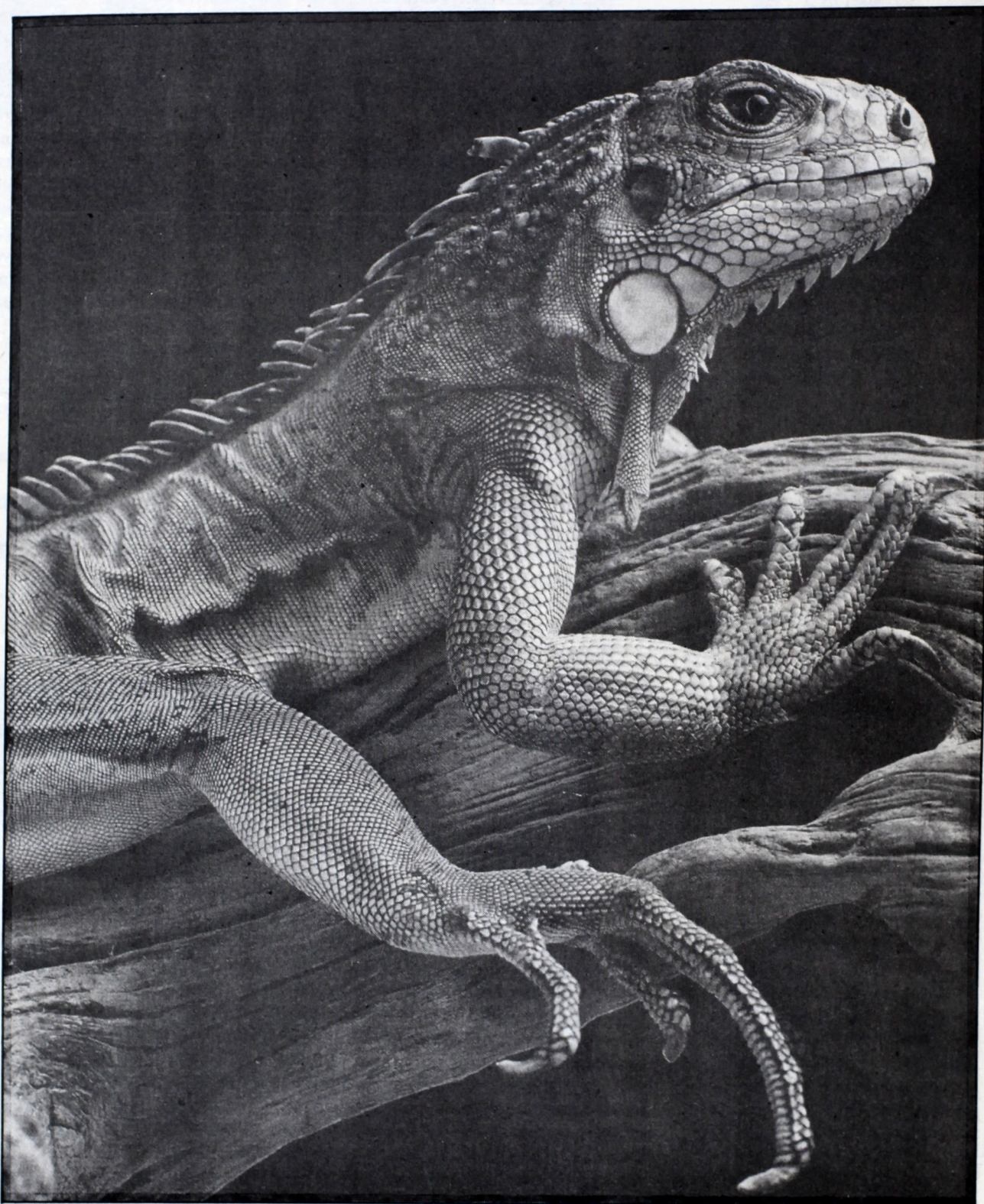
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